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TAMING
THE RAILSWASHINGTON, June 7.—After a
four hours' conference of President
Taft Attorney-General Wickersham
and several leading railroad presi-
dents of the country, it is announced
that an agreement has been arrived
at whereby the railroads will submit
for the present to the operation of
the law just passed.The railroad presidents agree to
withdraw their proposed increase of
rates, pending the railroad bill going
into effect, empowering the interstate
commerce commission to investigate
all increases and decide as to their
reasonableness.President Taft announces that in
view of this agreement on the part of
the railroads, the government will
withdraw its injunction suit, now
pending in Chicago, to prevent the
railroads from increasing rates.

SUCCEEDS NORTON.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—A. Platt
Andrew has been named to succeed
Charles D. Norton as assistant secre-
tary of the department of the treas-
ury. He is at present director of the
mint.CRITICS OF TAFT
ARE CRITICIZEDAt the banquet of the American
Therapeutic Society, on the occasion
of its annual meeting in Washington
recently, Dr. R. E. Wilcox of New
York, a class-mate of President Taft
at Yale, severely criticised the critics
of the President."Some of President Taft's critics
today are from the ranks of those
who knew him best in the old days,"
said Dr. Wilcox. "Their criticisms
are unjust and are based on misin-
formation. The President's motives
have been misjudged.""When President Taft was at Yale
he was the most popular man in his
class in his freshman year. His po-
pularity grew with each succeeding
year, and in his senior Yale he was
the most popular man in the college.""Some seem to have forgotten that
President Taft did not seek the office
of President. He took it when the
occasion arose, believing it to be his
duty, and he sought to bring his ju-
dicial mind to bear on the solution
of the problems that confront the
country. If I could violate confidences
I could tell you many things that
have been misrepresented in the pub-
lic press. Wrong notions have gone
abroad, but by the time he has been
in the White House three years
more the country will be ready to re-
ceive him again."MAKE BRITAIN
ARMED CAMPLONDON, May 27.—Intense resent-
ment has been caused in Liberal cir-
cles by the revelation that a move-
ment is on foot to exploit the mood
of the nation resulting from the
death of King Edward in the inter-
ests of conscription. The proposal
is that the national memorial to Ed-
ward VII shall take the form of a
voluntary demand on the part of the
people for universal military service.It is argued by the promoters of
the scheme that universal military
service is not conscription and it
"would strengthen and consolidate
the empire as nothing else can do,
and thus make for righteousness and
peace."The fact is disclosed that before
the King died, a petition was in cir-
culation praying his majesty to take
a stand in favor of universal military
service. Today the Liberal papers
hotly denounce this petition, declar-
ing that if the militarists think the
quiet mood prevailing can be utilized
to allay the political crisis by forcing
the pace in the direction of conscrip-
tion, they will be speedily disillusion-
ed. The matter seems likely, unless
the petition is at once dropped, to
provoke a national uproar.

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TAXATION OF
CORPORATIONSWASHINGTON, June 6.—Report-
ing for New Jersey, the commissioner
of corporations says New Jersey de-
rived the greatest proportionate
amount of taxes from corporations—
92 per cent in 1909. The most im-
portant tax is the so-called "franchise
tax" on "miscellaneous corporations,"
based on the par value of the capital
stock, and applying to corporations
chartered in New Jersey except those
engaged in manufacturing and min-
ing with more than 50 per cent of
their business within the State.ROOT'S MEETING
WITH ROOSEVELTLONDON, May 30.—Ex-President
Roosevelt had an opportunity today
to hear something of affairs in the
United States. By appointment he
met Senator Elihu Root, who is pas-
sing through London on his way to
The Hague. Roosevelt and his former
Secretary of State had a long
talk at Ambassador Reid's residence.
Asked latter what interesting sub-
ject kept them together for so long a
time, Roosevelt laughingly replied:
"This is one of the cases in which I

must observe my usual reticence."

Upon his arrival in Europe, Roose-
velt wrote to Senator Root, asking
the Senator to meet him. Accep-
tance of this invitation only came
last night by wireless from the steam-
er Lapland, on which Root was trav-
eling.Roosevelt early this evening made
a call on Mrs. Humphry Ward, with
whom he took tea. He dined with
Lord Charles Beresford, whose guests
included many of prominent citizens
of the United States. Ambassador
Reid was present, as were Admiral
Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, Ad-
miral Sir Gerard Henry Noel, Vice-
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FOR MURDERERUnited States District Attorney R.
W. Breckons has received a cable
from Washington which reopens John
Wynne's appeal for a commutation,
and no movement will be made for
carrying the sentence of hanging into
effect until another report has been
made to Washington. Wynne was to
have been brought into the federal
court next Monday for proceedings
setting a date for his execution.
Wynne's defense was undertaken by
the engineers' association. The
murder of which he was convicted
was committed on board the steamer
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